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## They Said !

"SOCCER WILL NEVER DRAW BIG CROWDS IN VICTORIA"



— "Soccer News" Photo.

## AND THIS WAS ONLY ON WEDNESDAY

We regret that Frank Waghorn, our photographer, was busy inside on the  
... outside the "Oater" had to be seen to be believed.

# Editorial

All communications re "Soccer News" must be sent to the Editor, V. J. M. Dixon, 42 Nelson Street, Sandringham, S.B.



Last week we had a resumption of the unfortunate incidents which have from time to time marred games between "National" teams. It is not for us at this time to condemn or condone either club. That is the job of the League Management Committee. Nevertheless it would seem that there are still hot heads in the game who care so little for the future of the round ball code, that they are prepared not only to have it held up to ridicule by others, but also to cause incidents and scenes which necessitate the calling in of the law. This state of affairs is most unsatisfactory, but the making of wild statements to the Press by club officials will not improve things. It is to be hoped that all concerned in this regrettable business will by now have seen the damage that such actions can cause the game which we all follow so avidly. One thing is certain, and must be seriously considered by any club which has had such an affair at their ground. Local councils will certainly think twice about letting grounds to clubs whose supporters are likely to start a near riot, particularly should there be some other club with a different game also applying for that ground. Should such an event occur, the game itself will suffer and not just the few people who have caused the bother. These, no doubt, would go to some other ground where once more their knowledge of "mob violence" could be exploited.

Last Sunday I took a trip to Flinders to see the "Kangaroos" (Mr. W. R. Thomas's invitation team for New Zealand). After a shaky start the 'Roos put on some pretty football and in the latter stages of the game got very much on top.

The Sailors, however, were far from disgraced, and in the first half gave the "tourists to be" a lot to think about. Their fast young forward line gave much "hurry up" to a defence which included one or two players who have represented the State. Two of these forwards are under 19, and it is a pity that the Junior Association's rules do not allow them to be considered for Under 19 State trials.

Altogether the game was most enjoyable and the Kangaroos should put up a good show against any team they meet in New Zealand.

I have lately received anonymous letters for publication. These I regret have gone into the waste-paper basket. While letters can be published under a nom de plume, the full name and address must be on the letter also (not for publication). Also, one or two clubs are sending in notes in which they make serious allegations against other clubs, or the Referee or both. These we will not publish, as it is not the policy of this journal to start wars between clubs. The proper place for such a complaint is a letter to the secretary of the V.A.S.F.A., who will place it before the League Management Committee.

One of Soccer's best-loved personalities has gone from us. Last week Mr. Tom Williams, veteran of the Boer War, and a life member of the V.A.S.F.A. passed away. To his relatives we extend our deepest sympathy, for they, as we, will be poorer without him.

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## The Second Test Team — IN SYDNEY TODAY

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Parkes (N.S.W.)	Lawrie (Capt.) (Qld.)	Jack (Vice-Capt.) (Vic.)	Duff (N.S.W.)
Kemp (N.S.W.)	Russell (N.S.W.)	Hulme (N.S.W.)	Widl (Qld.)
		McKenzie (Vic.)	



Ross McKenzie  
(Outside-left)

### Victoria's Two For The Second Test

Tom Jack has played many times for Australia, but young Ross McKenzie, after a shaky start for an Australian XI at Richmond, played a fine game in Adelaide for an Australian XI and has made the Test team. Hats off to Tommy Jack (Victoria's captain) and to "Macka," the local boy who has made good!



Tom Jack  
(Centre-half)

### QUEEN CARNIVAL DANCE

South Melbourne United Soccer Club Social Committee is holding a dance in aid of the Queen Carnival at St. Anselm's Hall, Langridge Street, Middle Park tonight (Saturday, June 30). Contestants for our own Soccer Queen will be in attendance. Roll up and support us. Dance to a good band and have a good time. —VINCENT BATES, Social secretary.



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## THE DISCIPLINARY COMMITTEE

By STUART BEATON (Sec. V.A.S.F.A.)

Whilst browsing through back numbers of "Soccer News," it suddenly came to me that no article of any description had ever been written about the Disciplinary Committee of the Association. It made me wonder if soccer enthusiasts had ever given any thought to this committee and the tremendously vital and important job that they have been doing, and at the present moment are doing. No more harder working committee exists, as its members are dragged out of their homes every week, in some instances only for one hour, and in other instances all evening. At their meetings, evidence from all parties concerned, has to be sifted piece by piece until finally judgment is given. These men are in the game because they love it, but I often wonder what their inner feelings are when they are forced to sentence a player.

Now take the case of the players. They play the game also because they love it. In their own minds they feel, during a game, that some incident is unfair and they protest, perhaps verbally, perhaps physically. The Referee then acts according to the rules laid down, and the player is sent off the field. For that one moment of indiscretion the player has probably to stand on the touchline for weeks and watch his own team-mates playing without him. It is virtually a sentence which becomes harder and harder as the weeks pass.

Looking at this matter from all sides it is obvious to the writer that the solution to this matter lies with the players themselves, but the clubs can help by advising players. It is significant that rarely do the First Division Players receive marching orders and this is due no doubt to the fact that in this Division the players are told by their committees that they must abide by the rules irrespective of their personal opinions.

It is a fine thing for a player to say after he has finished his playing career: "I was never cautioned or ordered off the field of play." The writer of this article has this distinction and is proud of it.

And so, having finished my browsings, I can now retire to my warm bed with the happy thought that not being a player, I shall never have to appear before the three wise men (and I think they are wise) of the Disciplinary Committee.

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## SECRETARY'S NOTES



### DIVISIONAL CUP

The draw for the Divisional Cup was made by Council on Tuesday, June 19, 1951, and has resulted as follows:—

#### First Round, July 14, 1951

Game 1 Geelong Utd. v. Heidelberg

2 Woodlands v. Ulsterville

3 Polonia v. Royal Caledonians

4 Moor. City v. White Eagles

Game 5 Int. Harvester v. W'stown.

6 Coburg v. Maccabi

7 Balwyn United v. Olympic

8 Frankston v. Slavia

#### Second Round, July 21, 1951

Winner of Game 5 v. Winner of Game 8

" " " 3 v. " " " 1

" " " 2 v. " " " 4

" " " 6 v. " " " 7

#### Semi Finals, July 28, 1951

Winner of Game 6 v. 7 Versus Winner of Game 2 v. 4

Winner of Game 3 v. 1 Versus Winner of Game 5 v. 8

#### Final, August 4, 1951

Winners of Semi-Finals

The first named club shall be deemed the Home Club in each round. All games must commence at 2.45 p.m. sharp to allow for extra time if necessary.

### DIVISIONAL CUP (Third and Fourth Division Clubs)

#### RULES:

1. All matches must be played to a finish. In the event of a draw after 90 minutes play, an extra half hour will be played. (Fifteen minutes each way.) In the event of a draw after 110 minutes of play an extra 15 minutes will be played (7½ minutes each way).
2. Where the first team and reserve team of any club is drawn to play at home, the Cup Tie will take priority and another ground must be obtained for the reserve team match.
3. "Soccer News" will publish the draw for the competition which will commence on Saturday, July 14, 1951. The Second Round will be played on July 21, Semi-Finals on July 28, and Final on August 4 (probably at Olympic Park).
4. All home clubs are required to inform their opponents of exact directions to their grounds. All results must be notified by telephone immediately the match has terminated.
5. Where team colours clash the visiting team must change shirts.
6. With the exception of the above rules Dockerty Cup and Reserve Cup Rules will operate.
7. No entry fee is required for the above competition.

S. BEATON, Secretary V.A.S.F.A.

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## "Soka" is now the game in Niue.

By KEN Warburton

The international nature of our game is well known, and for many years the code has been well established in Fiji, West Samoa, the Gilbert and Ellice Islands, Nauru, Solomons, New Caledonia, New Hebrides and many other small Pacific Islands. When played by the natives (barefoot, by the way!) it has more than a suggestion of local rules superimposed upon those laid down by our F.A. However, what is lacking in this regard is more than made up for by the enthusiasm the players put into the game. The introduction of soccer to these islands is easily traceable, in the case of New Hebrides, New Caledonia and other French possessions. French Nationals, banished from their beloved France by virtue of their acceptance of positions in these outposts of the French Colonial Empire, lost no time in teaching the natives, and in later years, when Chinese were brought in on the indenture system to work in the mines, they also did their share in keeping the game popular. With the British possessions, Trust territories, Protectorates, etc. there was little, if any, European influence, the indentured Chinese being mostly responsible, and in the case of Fiji, where there is a large Indian population, it was a mixture of the two.

Now the game has been introduced to Niue, a colony directly under New Zealand trusteeship, by the London Missionary Society, as the following extract from "P.I.M." illustrates:

"The lads of the Boys' Brigade have taken to the game in a big way, and, although essentially a cool weather sport, the keenness is so great that the boys play even in December and January when the heat is intense.

One could hardly say that the rules are strictly adhered to, but despite this fact, the teams after one year are showing considerable ability, and in a year or two will provide strong opposition to teams from visiting warships. The crowds, too, are becoming 'Soka'-minded, and a neat piece of heading or a hefty kick downfield brings its applause from the appropriate section of the crowd. One habit which is dying rather hard is the tendency of a scoring side to give themselves a hearty clap as the ball goes into the net. They also vent their joy with a series of 'Niuean yells' (and anyone who has heard the Maoris in full battle assault will know what this means). The Mission hopes that through the agency of this sport will come the means of teaching the youth of the island the essentials of sportsmanship. This winter, organised matches will be played between ten of the villages for a shield made and presented by two Ministry of Works Officials who are taking an interest in the games."

Now what about it, fellow councillors, can we get some good publicity, and also give the game a kick along by donating another trophy to the L.M.S. for competition on Niue? I suggest a shield of polished wood, with ten or so E.P.N.S. shields surrounding a centre-piece, also in E.P.N.S., for annual inscription on the small shields, and on the centre piece appropriate wording as to donor, etc.

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## HOME and AWAY

By REX BENSON

### HANGING THEM UP

Sandringham City's half-back, John Love, who transferred this year to the "Hammers" from Ringwood (in temporary decline) is recovering from the injury (broken jaw-bone) he received early in the season. John Lowe says he is "hanging them up" for good. We've heard that before — so perhaps next season John will be back on the field.

### WELCOME HOME

The first game Jimmy Nelson, famous Newcastle United full-back, played in Scotland, the land of his birth, was in an international against Wales in 1925.

### ITALIAN SOCCER DISASTER

The biggest blow to Italian Soccer within the last few years occurred when every member of the "crack" Italian team was killed in an air crash when circling to land in Italy. Before this disaster, Italy possessed an international team that had already beaten England.

### ANOTHER SEWELL?

Sunshine United's inside-pair had a field day against Prahran last Saturday. Inside-left Ramsay evidently saw himself as another Sewell. With five out of United's total of six goals to his credit, Ramsay has reason to congratulate himself. Inside-right, Wilf Evans, although not in the scoring, did some solid constructive work — a good pair.

### GOING TO THE DOGS?

Pegasus, the Varsity side who this year won the English Amateur Cup, have no ground, and play in no League. The Greyhound Racing Association has offered them the use of the palatial White City Stadium, the Mecca of "Greyding."

### QUIZ

Free-kick is awarded against the goalkeeper for carrying. Player shoots and ball cannons off referee into the net. Is it a goal?

**Answer:** No. From an indirect free-kick, the ball must be touched by another player.

### SHAKY DEFENCE

Manchester City won the League Championship but were relegated the next season despite having scored more goals than any other club in the competition.

### "SHOP" ON THE JOB

University — trailing in the relegation zone — gave a shock to the "Jolly Jack Tars" from Flinders last Saturday. Not content with beating the sailors, "Shop" slammed in five goals before the final whistle blew.

### SHAKY LEADERS

Position of leading teams in Division I is very unstable, goal average only separating the top three teams. Prahran — fourth — seem to have struck a bad patch after climbing to the top early in the season.

### THEY ALL MISS THEM

Playing against Italy at Highbury, Eric Brook, the England outside-left, scored direct from a free-kick about 30 yards from goal, but missed a penalty a few minutes later, when Ceresli made a brilliant save.

### WHO STARTS THE GAME?

The referee signals for the game to begin, but the match is not in progress



EVANS

## Lord Drags One Down



—"Soccer News" Photo.

## One He Did Not Get



—"Soccer News" Photo.

Not the least interesting parts of the Australian XI game at Richmond were duels between Australian goalkeeper Ron Lord and England centre-forward, "Ike" Clarke. At the top we see Lord coming off best; at bottom Clarke comes into his own and scores.



## Letters To The Editor

Readers are invited to send along queries, suggestions, etc., to the Editor. All will be given appropriate consideration.

Sir,—With reference to a letter from R. Thomas (June 16 issue). I would like to ask if the address of the writer could be supplied. I am sure there are, like myself, a lot of "Dinkum Aussies" who could soon form a team. Is there a team of Australians entered in the World Cup series?

In the "Home and Away" section, couldn't we have a little more doings of Australian soccer besides what goes on overseas?

Why no curtain-raisers at the last big games in Melbourne? There are a lot of juniors who would have given their socks to display their ability. The "Mighty English Tourists" could have beaten us on a cow paddock, so why worry if the ground was a little chopped about. It would have given the kids something to talk about for months.— Yours, etc., R. RICHARDS, Ringwood. [There were no curtain-raisers at the insistence of the Englishmen. EDITOR.]

Sir,—In view of a recent article in the Press, I feel an opinion and some comment on the subject are called for.

The Columnist in his article told us, I quote: "That Australia was now ready to take its place in World Soccer," unquote. One can assume that this opinion was the result of the recent match in Sydney against the visiting English Representative F.A. XI, when the Australian XI performed very creditably against their redoubtable opponents. It is considered, however, that the statement quoted above is both foolish and untimely, and to say the least is apt to give a very false impression to the many converts and new followers being introduced to the code in Australia, who are not conversant with the high standard of football achieved in International Soccer.

In the meantime, it might be interesting to learn precisely what teams our Columnist had in mind as being possible opponents to give an Australian XI a good game in an international soccer match.

Whilst this letter is in no way meant to belittle the very fine soccer standard being set in many parts of Australia, let us first get soccer properly launched, recognised and on the map throughout the Commonwealth before we start throwing down the gauntlet overseas.

Briefly, the Columnist should know better! —Yours, etc., C. M. COOPER.

## Soccer Queen Carnival



At a recent meeting, the Queen Carnival Committee decided to carry the Queen Carnival over till the end of next season. The following clubs are now hard at work with functions to raise money for the Queen Carnival:

Park Rangers, Brighton, South Melbourne United, Coburg, Olympic and Balwyn.

Other clubs interested please join this small band as bags of cash can be raised in 12 months and who knows that a soccer ground of our own will be ours sooner than you may think.

The Queen Carnival committee has arranged for a second Annual Soccer Cabaret Ball in the South Melbourne Town Hall on Wednesday, September 12. Dancing from 8 p.m. to 2 a.m. Tickets 15/6. There will be a limited number of tickets available, so all clubs interested please phone the following secretaries: Mrs. White (Brighton), XU 1112; Mr. J. L. Gray (Park Rangers), LA 1345.

*Secretary's Notes (Continued from Page 5)*

**Telephone.**—The Secretary of the V.A.S.F.A. can now be contacted by telephone. The number is U 8347 and the Secretary will be available from 6.30 p.m. weeknights.

**First Division.**—The League Management Committee has resolved that the match Footscray City v. Sunshine City, 16/6/51 which was abandoned shall be awarded to Footscray City. The score 3-0 shall stand. The Sunshine City Club has been fined the sum of £5.

**Second Division and Second Division Reserves.**—The League Management Committee has resolved that the following fixtures be postponed owing to Mid Winter Leave at Flinders Naval Depot.

June 30, 1951, F.N.D. v. George Cross. Reserve team only. (The First Team will play.)

July 7, 1951, F.N.D. v. Juventus. Both teams.

July 14, 1951, F.N.D. v. Fifers. Both teams.

If the Fixtures Committee are unable to play these matches the points will be forfeited by the club requesting postponement.

**Third Division Reserves.**—Williamstown Reserves v. South Yarra Reserves. 16/6/51. The League Management Committee has resolved that this match shall be played at a future date to be arranged by the Fixtures Committee.

S. BEATON, Secretary V.A.S.F.A.

*Obituary*

It is with regret that we have to report the passing of Mr. A. McKellar, senior, who died on Saturday, June 23, after a long illness.

Mr. McKellar was a keen worker and supporter of the Box Hill Club over a period of about 17 years, and was one of several enthusiasts who kept the club going during the depression years.

He would be best known to officials of the Junior Association as he did splendid work for several years with the junior teams at Box Hill. Mr. McKellar was at various times president, secretary and treasurer of the club, and was also a life member. Of late he was not able to take an active part in club affairs, but was always anxious to know how the club was faring in its various spheres on and off the field. The Box Hill Club has lost a keen soccer follower and administrator.

The sincere sympathy of all members and officials of the club is extended to Mrs. McKellar and family in their bereavement.

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# Club Jottings

Club Notes for inclusion in "Soccer News" must reach the editor by first post on Monday.

Jottings from Prahran, Slavia and Macedonians were received too late for inclusion in this issue.

Will clubs in the Latrobe Valley Association and Northern Victoria Association please send in Club Jottings for publication? They must be in the Editor's hands by Monday each week. —EDITOR.

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## BOX HILL

The Reserve Team played Footscray City at Surrey Park last Saturday. After a close game the visitors were the victors with the score at 2-1. Our Reserve team has lost several games only by the odd goal. It has done well when we consider that team changes have been continuous. There are some players in this side worthy of a trial in the Senior team and on present performances of the latter, it won't be long before the Reserves are given an opportunity.

The Under 17 side, on top in the League Section, continued its winning vein with a win 2-0 against South Yarra in the "Miller Cup."

The Under 15's lost 4-1 to Brighton in the Dunkling Shield, but the Under 14 "B" team did well to lose by only 1-0 to Moorabbin in the "Blue Riband" Cup.

— A. JARVIS.

## FIFERS

Last Saturday was indeed a tragedy for us and at the time of writing it is unknown how badly it will hurt us. In the first ten minutes of the game against J.U.S.T., Bobby Knox pulled a muscle and had to retire. However, he pluckily came back for the second half, but was badly handicapped and merely concentrated on pushing the ball onwards whenever it came his way. At the commencement of the second half, Bill Bushrod headed a very heavy ball and was knocked out. He continued, but almost immediately collapsed and was taken to hospital. The re-organised team left us without a forward line and we did well to keep J.U.S.T. (a very fine team) down to a 3-0 win. Things do look desperate as far as players are concerned. Our strength will allow of no more injuries.

A game has been arranged tomorrow (Sunday) against Heidelberg, so players, please let Sam Agnew know if you are available. Don't forget suggestions for our special social, fellows, and the best of luck today.

## FOOTSCRAY CITY

Box Hill came to Footscray, but did not conquer. Through the medium of good football, the City extracted from the Hillmen two extremely valuable points, which take them out of the relegation game. Box Hill was first to settle down, and very soon was a goal up. Then the locals took charge, and a cross from the left was converted by Johnnie Baker, whose shot on the run gave Box Hill's goalie absolutely no chance.

Footscray's forwards were on top, and with a bit of luck could have had a commanding lead at half-time. Andre Baskic lobbed a nice goal during one of the numerous Footscray attacks, and later did the same after a nice bit of play. At this stage, Footscray had Todd, Buck and Myers limping. The Hillmen were quick to seize the initiative, and in the subsequent barrage on Footscray's goal Laurie stopped a ball with his hands, which would have been a goal. However, with the resultant spot kick, Bob McFeeters made no error. The game finished with the Hillmen still attacking.

Players to do well, Baskic, Baker, Dawson, Denver and Todd, until

**FRANKSTON**

Last Saturday the club against Heidelberg gained a 6 goals to nil victory. The game as far as Frankston was concerned was satisfactory, although there were as many goals missed as there were scored. The goal scorers were C. Davenport (3), A. Thoday, P. Morgan, and one by the opposing side. Thanks Heidelberg for a very sporting game.

I would like to take this opportunity of apologising through the courtesy of "Soccer News" to the captain of the Heidelberg team for the mishap which occurred to his clothes whilst the match was in progress. We have the police informed and things will be very hot for the person(s) concerned should they be caught. —P. IMS.

**SANDRINGHAM CITY**

The Theatre night was held last night at the Tivoli in Bourke Street. The Reserves are going to Yallourn on July 7, and tickets for the coach are available from the secretary at 15/- each.

The Sunday trip to Flinders Naval Depot has been arranged for July 29 (men only) and tickets can be obtained from the secretary.

The Juniors' "Pie Night" will be on July 3, and the dance at the Memorial Hall, Sandringham, will be held on July 28. —A. E. LINDSAY.

**SOUTH MELBOURNE UNITED**

South's First XI followed its win over Navy by a good win over George Cross at Princess Park. It was a good game with South showing improved form as the score of 5-1 indicated.

The Reserves played well but were narrowly defeated 6-4.

Under 19 played a draw 3-3 in the Junior Cup game with Preston.

Under 17 lost 1-0 with Brighton. This goal was scored in the last minute of the game in which South played very well with only 10 men.

Under 15 had a walk-over in the J. J. Liston Cup with Park Rangers.

Under 14 lost to Sandringham 7-0 in the Blue Riband Cup. —A. CALF.

**SOUTH YARRA**

South Yarra visited Sunshine Park and brought away two points in defeating Sunshine City. The game was marred by the unsportsman-like attitude of certain players on both sides. (My advice, play the game lads or stay out of it.)

T. Higgins playing his usual sterling game repeatedly had the Yarra forwards offside, thus nullifying many chances. Sunshine broke away and a long shot fumbled by Reynolds went over the line to give the City the lead. A minute after Yarra equalised when Durnian gave the City's goalie no chance. Half-time, 1-1. The second half was football of a very scrappy nature, although Reynolds (South Yarra) made amends with three brilliant saves. Bolton got the second goal for Yarra, putting the ball well out of the reach of the City's goalie. A few minutes before fulltime, Grix had to be assisted off the ground through ricked muscles. Final, Yarra 2, Sunshine City 1.

Many thanks Sunshine for the cups of coffee served out at half-time by T. Higgins and Co.

South Yarra Reserves, playing at Fawkner Park, gained the full number of points by defeating Sunshine City Reserves, 3-0. Scorers for Yarra, Robinson 2, Vosper 1.

Yarra Thirds against Park Rangers at Middle Park was defeated 4-3. Scorers for Yarra, Knott, Naylor, Robertson. —W. E. BINYON.

**PARK RANGERS**

The game with Yallourn opened sensationally. The visitors scored two goals in twenty minutes, whilst their own goal had a very narrow escape when the ball was hooked off the line by a full-back with the goalie hopelessly beaten. After missing several chances, Rangers scored twice before half-time to level the account. Just before the interval, Gillis missed a penalty, shooting straight at the keeper.

For twenty minutes of the second half, the home team dominated play but did not score goals. Twice the woodwork intervened to stop the goal and at least once the goalie saved what seemed to be a certain goal. Then the visitors' left-wing broke away and Campbell sent in a low drive which deceived the goalie.

**WORLD CUP DRAW****D. H. LAIDLAW CUP****First Round**

July 8, 2.45 p.m.—Juventus Ground, Ireland v. Israel.

July 22, 2.45 p.m.—South Yarra Ground, Fawkner Park, Yugoslavia v. Italy.

July 29, 2.45 p.m.—Park Rangers Ground, Middle Park, Hungary v. Poland.

August 5, 2 p.m.—South Melbourne Ground, Middle Park, Australia v. Holland. 3.30 p.m., Malta v. England.

Byes—Scotland, Greece, Czechoslovakia.

**SOUTH MELBOURNE GROUND (SUNDAY, JULY 1) 2.45****SCOTLAND**

Sinclair  
(Brighton)

Clark  
(Moreland)

McCall  
(Sunshine City)

Kyle Ramsay  
(S'shine Utd.)

Jack  
(Brighton)

Hunter  
(S'shine Utd.)

Drummond  
(Brighton)

Lawrie  
(Footscray)

Fairweather  
(Moreland)

Barr  
(Brighton)

Reserves: Goddard, Page, Drane, P. Clarke, McFeeters, Nolan, Sharp.

**AUSTRALIA**

N. Good, A. Scott, R. McKenzie, B. Thomas (Brighton); R. Lowe, B. Doherty, L. Bird, J. Roberts, A. Harraden, A. Drennen (Sunshine United); J. Wilson, J. Mackie, A. Nelson, T. Gillis, W. Gay (Park Rangers); R. Sharman (South Yarra); M. James, (South Melbourne); Overall (Box Hill).

World clubs with Australian players not named, please contact J. Wilson (Park Rangers) or A. Drennen (Sunshine United).

There are still a few vacancies for Dutch players. Will all you Dutch chaps get in touch with J. Cronpvoets, 33 Oakover Road, Preston, N.18.

**WORLD CUP TRIAL**

Sunday (tomorrow), July 1. Kick-off 3 p.m. At Fawkner Park.

**ENGLAND v. SOUTH YARRA****ENGLAND****Weight**

(Park Rangers)

White (Capt.)  
(Prahran)

Weatherall  
(Prahran)

Cox Lowe  
(S'shine City) (S'shine Utd.)

Day  
(Sandringham)

Evans  
(S'shine Utd.)

Wilkinson  
(Sandringham)

Brown  
(Box Hill)

Gamble Otto  
(Brighton) (Box Hill)

Reserves: Walker (Sandringham), Willee (University), Wakeling (Coburg).

All players will play at least one half. Any other players of English birth or nationality are requested to contact either Messrs. W. Bowman, J. Finney or R. White at the ground or write to R. White, at 4 Cassell Street, Hawksburn.

The English players are requested to bring White shirts and Black shorts (National colours).

South Yarra is requested to include any English players in its team.

The match is being played for the benefit of Jim Smith, of South Yarra, who was badly injured early in the season and a collection will be made on his behalf during the game.

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## Junior Section

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### Junior Natterings By Reccos

For the third consecutive time, Moorabbin played Brighton in the first round of the Under 19 Cup. The other two games on their respective home grounds being drawn, this match was held at Olive Street Reserve, Hampton. B. Dixon, Brighton's captain, won the toss and decided to play into a stiff breeze.

Both teams produced nice positional three-back play, with Brighton having the stronger attack, but the forwards seemed too hasty in shooting for goal. R. Greenwood, playing at centre-half for Moorabbin, broke up some very good moves by the Brighton forwards. Half-time scores were in favour of Brighton, 1-0.

At the resumption of play, Moorabbin attacked strongly, until Brighton settled down again and kept the Moorabbin custodian, T. Pritchard, on his toes. In my opinion this boy played very well. T. Cullen, of Brighton, scored a penalty and the final result was 4-0 in favour of Brighton.

For Moorabbin, the best players were T. Pritchard (G.), R. Greenwood (C.H.), and Jack MacKenzie (L.H.).

For Brighton, T. Watson (R.H.), N. Ring (L.H.), and a new boy, R. West (O.L.), who played in shoes, kept the left-wing going very nicely.

In reference to my remarks on the Junior Nursery, I quote other suggestions from Mr. E. H. Low, who is in full support of this idea.

That a hall, preferably in the city, be rented, or made available during the playing season, and continuing through the summer, for the purpose of physical training, and other indoor sports such as hand ball, etc.

That a hand ball competition be formed from clubs, on the principle of the present-day age groups. Trophies to be made available for the winners of each section.

Many, like Mr. Low, favour these suggestions, and to be able to attend to this programme, a committee would have to be formed, and finance arranged.

In the matter of finance, I suggest that funds held in trust for the Juniors may be used.

Would it be possible for the Junior Association to give this matter some thought under general business at the next meeting?

### Under 19 Years State Trial

Players selected to play tomorrow (Sunday, July 1) at 1 p.m. at Yarra Park, are as follows:

**Blue Jerseys.**—Goal, Jarman; right-back, Evangelisto; left-back, Baker; right-back, Schofield; left-half, Oliver; centre-half, Simpson; outer-right, Denny; inner-left, Gribben; centre, Pepper, or Patrick; inner-left, James; outer-left, Williams.

**Black Jerseys.**—Goal, Pritchard; right-back, Silver; left-back, Gabell; right-centre, Dixon; centre-half, Capana; left-half, Peachy; outer-right, Jordon; inner-right, Cafhis; centre, C. Hare; inner-left, Styles; outer-left, Worthington.

**Reserves.**—Harvey, Bohem, Branton, Palmer, Traynor.

The boys are turning up well at the trials. Owing to the wet weather, the grounds are in a bad state but we hope the weather will take a change soon. The selectors are having a headache, as the boys are all playing good standard football. —J. McCARTHY, chairman Junior Selectors.

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## THE COACH SAYS

### WHEN PLAYING GOALKEEPER KNOW THE RULES

The position of goalkeeper being the last line of defence before the goal, it is most important that he should reduce the possibility of mistakes to a minimum, for any mistake is a goal. The goalkeeper has the advantage that he knows the opposition has to get the ball past him in a limited area; he can use his experience and observations to position himself in such a way as to cause this area to appear very small to the would-be goal-scorer.

Let us first be clear exactly what you, as goalkeeper, can and cannot do and have done to you. (a) You cannot be charged inside the goal area except when you are actually holding the ball. (b) Outside the goal area you can be charged when playing the ball, just as if you were an ordinary player. (c) The opposition is never allowed to kick at the ball when you are holding it in your hands. (d) You are not allowed to handle the ball outside the penalty area. If you do, a free-kick for "hands" will be awarded against you from which a goal can be scored direct. (e) You are not allowed to run with the ball in your hands for more than four paces without bouncing it. If you infringe this law an "indirect" free-kick will be awarded against you, which must touch another player before entering the net in order to count as a goal. If it enters the net without touching another player, a goal-kick should be given. (f) When taking a goal-kick, you can put the ball anywhere within the goal area on the side of the field the referee has indicated. Your kick must be a place kick (i.e., you must kick the ball from where it has been placed on the ground) and the ball must pass outside the penalty area before it is properly in play. If the kick does not pass outside the penalty area for any reason, it must be retaken. We will continue with the goalkeeper next week.

### Club Notes (Continued from Page 12)

This seemed to put new life into the Gippslanders who came more into the game, and scored their fourth goal via the right-wing. Towards time, Gillis reduced the lead to 4-3 but Rangers could not get the equaliser.

To sum up, the teams were well matched and victory went to the side that accepted more chances than the other. It is difficult to select outstanding players on either side as every player had his "moments." The game was always interesting and often exciting as each goal in turn survived bombardment.

Many watches showed that the first half was three minutes short of the scheduled forty-five.

### PRESTON

In a thrilling finish to a first-class game, Moreland forced a draw. Fast and clever football kept the crowd on its toes. With a minute to go Moreland forced a corner and in a scramble in front of goal, Fairweather found the net.

We thank Moreland's first aid man for his prompt attention to one of our players. A pleasing feature of Preston was the return of the club treasurer, A. Drysdale, who broke his leg early in the season. He seemed to inspire the team. Last Sunday combined with the Australian Paper Mills, Preston played the Hungarian team. In a real "mud-bath" the result was 1 all.

### NOTICE

The sale of the special issues of "Soccer News" at the M.C.G. and Richmond Grounds on June 9 and 11, resulted in a profit of £411/14/10. One half of this profit, involving the sum of £205/17/5, is the property of the Australian S.F.A. and the other half remains with the V.A.S.F.A.

The council of the V.A.S.F.A. has ruled that of its share, £50 shall be paid into No. 1 Trust Account (Ground purchase fund), £50 into No. 2 Trust Account (Propaganda fund) and the balance of £105/17/5 into the funds of the V.A.S.F.A. The entire production and sale of these numbers has been kept entirely separate from "Soccer News" weekly issues. — V. I. M. DIXON, Chairman "Soccer News"

## P W L D F A P

Will the Latrobe Valley Association and Northern Victorian Association kindly send their league tables for publication? They must be in the Editor's hands on Monday each week.

Yes, the onlooker sees much, but how much does he know? The trials for instance: from two teams selected and six reserves; twenty-eight players! There were not enough to turn up on the day of play to take the field. After delaying the start as much as half an hour, in desperation the officials were forced to make a team up with the first ones available from outside. He, or they, could have been budding young players. Unfortunately they were not. This is an instance the onlooker did not know the circumstances.

The idea is to have our best playing together for future big games. If we can't make good with the best of our juniors, there must be something wrong. I have no doubt other suggestions will be forthcoming, and for the sake of the game, I sincerely hope so.